EVENTS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Are all portrayed in the columns of the Courier, each day.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow followed by showers and colder Tuesday night.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 109 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 11, 1937 Price: 2c a Copy: 6c a Week

REASON FOR RETURN OF SOVIET'S CHINESE AMBASSADOR GIVEN

Bogomolov Predicts China May Collapse Fithin Two Months

CONSIDER THE ASPECTS

If Russia Waits Longer To Intervene May Be Faced With Stronger Army

By H. R. Knickerbocker
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
(Copyright, 1937)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 11—(INS)—The real reason for the spectacular return of the Soviet's Chinese ambassador, Dmitry Bogomolov, to Moscow was revealed for the first time today on unimpeachable information from Nanking authorities.

Bogomolov, according to these sources, presented the report to the Kremlin that Russia, if she expects ever to intervene against the Japanese in China, must act within two months because the grave possibility exists that the Chinese will collapse within that time.

If Russia waits longer, she will likely be faced not with a weaker Japan, entangled and dispersed in China, as the Kremlin hoped, but with a Japanese army stronger and more strategically placed than ever before.

Foreign observers at Nanking are divided on the question as to whether, in view of this situation, Russia will dare to enter the conflict or will risk the delay.

But the weight of evidence is against Russian entry.

Before the present war started the Japanese military attache reported to Tokyo that the execution of Russian generals crippled the Red Army. Then the Japanese army pushed against the Russians on the Amur River and found such little resistance that Japan decided it could ignore the Red Army.

The war on China started at that point.

It is now considered highly significant that, in spite of the constant reports of the shipment of Russian airplanes and the presence of Russian or Mongolian Red army pilots with the Chinese forces, none of the foreign military observers at Nanking has ever seen any, and none believes they're there.

Nevertheless Bogomolov's report puts the decision before the Kremlin in its most vital form, for the breakdown of Chinese resistance in the North is so serious that it has completely upset Russian calculations.

Substantially, Bogomolov reported:

First, that the Chinese are breaking up all along the northern front, and are not likely to be able to fight longer than another two months.

Second, this development was rendered more likely by the fact that 70,000 troops under the young Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang, now facing the Japanese south of Tientsin, have

Continued on Page Four

Marriage of Miss Baiocchi And Mr. Niccoletti Occurs

The marriage of Miss Mary Baiocchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Baiocchi, 1211 Pine Grove, and Frank Niccoletti, son of Mrs. Filomena Niccoletti, Franklin and Wood streets, took place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in Croydon. The ceremony was performed by justice of the peace James Laughlin.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Palma Baiocchi, as bridesmaid. The best man was Anthony Niccoletti, brother of the groom.

The costume of the bride was a gown of ivory tone satin, form-fitting model, the long flared skirt ending in a train. The bodice featured insets of Duchess lace on the shoulder and short-yoke, Peter Pan collar of Duchess lace, long sleeves, puffed at the shoulder, tight fitting to the wrist, with a point to finger tip. The bridal veil, knee length, of white tulle was cap shape with clusters of orange blossoms in front fastened with satin bands. She wore white satin sandals and carried an arm bouquet of Easter lilies.

The bridesmaid wore a royal blue moire taffeta fashioned on princess lines. The long flared skirt was faced with American Beauty taffeta. The sleeveless bodice, with a low cut neckline was edged with American Beauty taffeta, shoulder straps of same. A short jacket of blue moire, with short, puffed sleeves, completed the costume. She wore a pink tulle shoulder length face veil, fastened with pink roses. Blue sandals were worn and she carried an arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride with 100 guests attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Niccoletti will spend a 10-day honeymoon in New York. The bride travelled in a green crepe, form-fitting gown, trimmed with green satin. A tan swagger coat, black hat, with black accessories completed the outfit.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water .... 6.57 a. m.; 7.37 p. m.
Low water .... 2.17 a. m.; 2.30 p. m.

LATEST NEWS - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Dismiss Challenges Against Black

Washington, Oct. 11—The United States Supreme Court today dismissed the challenges to the right of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black to retain his seat on the bench.

The Court rejected two motions which had questioned Black's right to remain on the bench, one brought by Albert Levitt, a one-time federal Judge in the Virgin Islands, and another brought by Patrick Henry Kelly, a Boston lawyer.

Conference May Be in Bussels

London, Oct. 11—Formal notification Great Britain hopes the scheduled nine-power conference on Japan's aggression will be held shortly in Brussels, was communicated to the United States government today.

Herschel Johnson, first Secretary of the American Embassy, was informed when he called at the Foreign Office, and hopes were expressed the United States will agree.

Bombard Madrid

Madrid, Oct. 11—Spain's capital today received a reminder when insurgent artillery batteries twice bombarded the city.

Insurgent guns from their hilltop positions west of the capital pumped shells into the heart of the capital for an hour as many thousands were going to work at 8.30. Firing was resumed at 10.30. Frequent shellings of Madrid is resorted to by the rebels to maintain the menace around the capital so its defenders cannot be used against the insurgents on other fronts.

Insurgents also scored a major victory at sea, according to reports, when two destroyers in an hour's bombardment set the Spanish cargo steamer Cabo Santo Tome afire off Bone, on the Algerian coast. One member of the crew was killed, six were wounded and the ship is sinking, said the report. Survivors were taken to Lacalle. The Cabo Santo Tome was en route from Russia with supplies for the Spanish Loyalists.

BENSALEM STUDENTS BUSY WITH ACTIVITIES

Many Are Engaged in Extra-Curricular Activities At Cornwells Heights

NUMEROUS CLUBS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 11—With the first month of the present school term already gone by Bensalem students have become engaged in a number of extra-curricular activities. Besides the program of sports offered for both boys and girls many clubs are outlining their programs for the coming school months.

Officers of some of these clubs include: Girls' Leaders Club; president, Margaret Hughes; vice-president, Ruth Hughes; secretary-treasurer, Frances Stuhltrager. Boys' Leaders Club: president, Victor Swadis; vice-president, Harold Robinson; Secretary, Alvin Marshall.

The Junior Dramatics-Debate Club has been organized under the leadership of Mr. Kleinsorg and the follow-

Continued On Page Four

Interesting Discussions At Training Classes

One of the interesting features of the Community Christian Training School, which will open tonight at 7.30 in the Methodist Church, will be the series of discussions during the Assembly period.

The ministers of six Protestant churches will speak on the general theme of "Personality Marks of a Christian Leader." Each speaker will have eight minutes to present the topic.

The following is the schedule for each night at 8.55 o'clock:

October 11th—The Leader's Initial Experience—G. E. Boswell.

October 18th—The Leader's Resources—Paul Ronge.

October 25th—The Leader Walking With God—A. G. Solla.

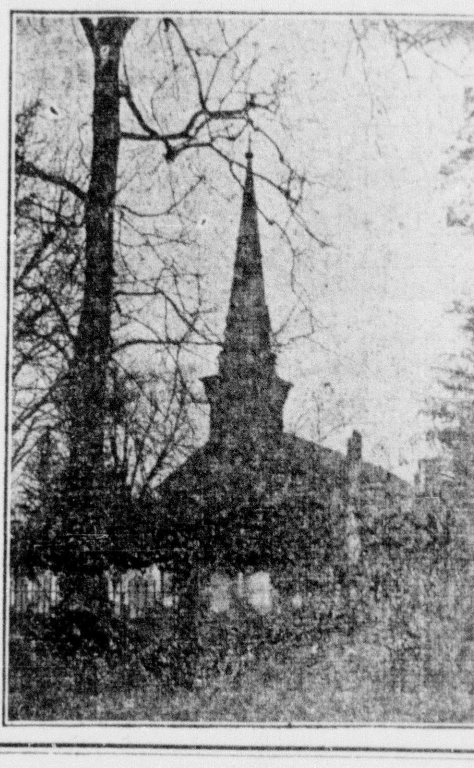
November 1st—The Leader and Worship—H. L. Zepp.

November 8th—The Leader and His Sharing—J. R. Gailey.

November 15th—The Leader's Horizons—N. L. Davidson.

Registrations begin promptly at 7.30 tonight with Miss Jane Rogers as registrar. Four courses will be offered. Two are courses in the Principles of the Bible. One Young People Leaders course and one Kindergarten course for those who are interested in little children. This will also be valuable for parents.

The teachers are all certified as to their qualifications by the International Council of Religious Education. A large enrollment is expected.



HISTORIC ST. JAMES' CHURCH

St. James' Church, Bristol, was the subject of an interesting paper read at a meeting of the Bucks County Historical Society on Saturday, by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector.

HISTORY OF ST. JAMES', A PRE-REVOLUTIONARY WAR PARISH, GIVEN IN PAPER READ BY RECTOR AT MEETING OF BUCKS CO. HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Church Services Were Established by Church of England in Bristol a Number of Years Before Building Was Erected; Growth of the Parish is Traced by Rev. G. E. Boswell

The following paper was read by the Rev. George E. Boswell, rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, at the Autumn meeting of Bucks County Historical Society, Saturday afternoon, at Walnut Grove Farms:

By REV. GEORGE E. BOSWELL, S.T.B.
Rector St. James' Church

Mr. President and members of the Bucks County Historical Society:

The invitation to read a paper here today on Historic St. James' Church of Bristol, was accepted by me with a deep sense of profound privilege; for to my mind the history of such a parish merits not only our consideration, but also in reality it should be a stirring challenge to all.

St. James is a parish of pre-revolutionary war days, and of course no institution which has reached even 50 or 100 years in age ever attempts to camouflage its age; that is pretends to be younger than it really is. On the contrary historic institutions flaunt their age in one's face, proclaiming it by every available means. This year marks the 225th anniversary of the completion of the first church building of the fine old parish which we are considering. As a matter of fact, however, church services were established by the Church of England in Bristol a number of years before a building was erected. Fragamentary records show that as early as 1705, services were started and maintained in Bristol by the Rev. Thorowgood Moore, the rector of St. Mary's Church, Burlington.

It is curious that St. Mary's, Burlington, N. J., was not always named St. Mary's. I understand at the laying of the cornerstone it was called St. Mary's. That was in 1703. The first charter, however, was granted by Queen Anne, in 1704, and the name was changed to St. Anne's, as an honor to her Majesty the Queen. The second charter granted in 1709, however, restored the name of St. Mary's, although the same queen issued both charters.

Unfortunately Mr. Moore was drowned while on his way back to England in 1707, and for several years after his death there was a lapse in the maintaining of services in Bristol.

In a letter written by the Rev. John Talbot in 1714 he speaks of the pious memory of the Rev. Thorowgood Moore, and of the church at New Bristol stating "I crossed the water at my own cost to serve those poor people, who lived in darkness and the shadow of death, in the midst of Heathenism, Atheism and Quakerism, but it pleased God by our preaching the Word in season and out of season, some came to believe and were baptised. Two of the chief people there were Mr. John Rowland and Mr. Anthony Burton who were willing to undertake to build a church there, which they have since done." He further states "that he gave them five pounds and a pulpit of black walnut which cost as much more, to encourage them. He promised to lay the need of Bristol for a church before the Society of the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign parts in England. This he did for in the notes of his early travels he speaks of visiting with the Rev. George Keith, years before, in 1703 the various places in America where they established congregations, and he mentions New Hampshire, New Bristol and other places. Talbot and Keith traveled 800 miles along the coast.

It is definitely established that on St. James day, July 25th, 1712, the church at New Bristol was dedicated and the first sermon was preached in the new church building by the Rev. Mr. Philips. A brief record of that opening service states that the church was full of people from all parts who were liberal contributors to it. In 1714 the Rev. John Talbot, who was then Rector of St. Mary's, Burlington, speaks of preaching in Bristol on the Sunday afternoons, until he was taken ill. In 1715, the Society for the Propogation of the Gospel in Foreign parts dispatched the Rev. Robert Walker to Burlington to care for St. Mary's Church there and he was given also provisional charge of the churches at New Bristol and Hopewell.

In 1712 a brief letter written by John Talbot throws a little light on the church at Bristol. He states "he went to New Bristol, Penna., in order to call the people to church, but they had almost lost their way, as the building was so overgrown with bushes, they could scarcely find the church. It would seem that the Bristol parish had been unattended for some time. In 1723 the Rev. John Talbot reported that the church at Bristol

Continued On Page Two

TWO SUITS ARE ENTERED AGAINST TAXI DRIVER

Claim of $2,202.50 is Made Against South Langhorne Man by Washingtonian

ANOTHER ASKS $1,000

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Oct. 11—Two suits have been entered at Doylestown in the Court of Common Pleas against Ross E. Stewart, local taxi driver, for damage claims of $2,202.50. One claim is made by Virginia McWhirt, Washington, D. C.

According to the statement of claim, the plaintiff was the passenger in a car, driven by Lawrence M. Cox, November 28, 1936, when it collided with a taxi cab driven by the defendant on the Lincoln Highway between South Langhorne and Trenton, N. J. She is asking for the sum of $1,000.

She avers that she suffered numerous body injuries and that medical and surgical expenses were involved.

In a second suit, in which Ross E. Stewart, is named the defendant, growing out of the same collision, Lawrence M. Cox, also of Washington, D. C., claims damages amounting to $1202.50.

In the statement of claim, Cox avers that his car was damaged to the extent of $202.50, and that he suffered various body injuries for which he claims the sum of $1,000.

He also charges the defendant with attempting to make a "U" turn on the highway and carelessly and negligently operating his car.

Busy Afternoon Occurs For The Yardley Civic Club

YARDLEY, Oct. 11—With William B. Lange, Abington, as guest speaker, Yardley Civic Club held its October meeting, Thursday. Mr. Lange had as his subject "Abington Memorial Hospital Hospitalization Plan" and explained in detail the working of the pre-paying of hospital bills, created to assist those of moderate means.

Miss Sue B. Hilson, Yardley Library, spoke on "Get Acquainted With Your Library." Miss Hilson stressed the fact that the library meant a great deal to people during the depression, stating that the Yardley Library had on its shelves 575,000 books, with over 100 of these new this year, and subscriptions to more than 30 magazine publications, with a number of additional picture and reference books set aside for school book reports. A plea was made for anyone with spare time to assist with the mending of torn or damaged books.

Business session was presided over by Mrs. John B. Force. Mrs. Robert Barbour gave a brief history of Helen Hunt Jackson, who was born in October, and read one of her best loved poems, "October's Bright Blue Weather," with her best known book, "Ramona." Mrs. Force read an original poem of thanks for the red maple tree given to her by the Club as a wedding gift.

Mrs. Lura R. Ross gave a report of the treasurer, and Mrs. Harry K. Ambler spoke on the trip made to Franklin Institute.

Mrs. Harvey J. Funk, for the program committee, reported that Richard H. Cadmus will give a talk on "The Seeing Eye," October 21st.

Plans were made to donate $25 to the library drive. As delegates to the Bucks County Federation meeting to be held in the Woodside Community house on October 29th, Mrs. D. Taylor Ivins and Mrs. Harry K. Ambler were named, with Miss Elizabeth S. Weeks and Miss Margaret Hilson, as alternates. Mrs. Paul Arata presented three names for membership, Miss Elizabeth Clayton, Mrs. William Howlett, and Mrs. Carl F. Ogren.

Ten dollars was donated to the Kathryn G. Ryan Scholarship fund for the county federation.

A chorus has been formed by Miss Lillian VanArtsdalen, director, with Mrs. Howett accompanist. This group sang.

Mrs. William Rorer and Mrs. Lura Ross gave a report on the Southeastern district meeting held at Ursinus College.

LIST TULLYTOWN PUPILS, PERFECT IN ATTENDANCE

Senior, Junior, Intermediate, and Primary Grades are Well Represented

NAMES ARE PUBLISHED

TULLYTOWN, Oct. 11—The following pupils of the Tullytown School were neither late nor absent during the month of September:

Senior grades, George Zarr, principal: Mary Doto, Jean Burton, Anna Mazzochi, Clara Lavenberg, Doris Nelson, Julia Spangler, Verna Lovett, Lillian Hirst, Betty Bachofer, Christine Johnson, Albert Monti, Kenneth Parr, Joseph Morgan, Harry June, Lawrence Silvi, Louis Luciano, Charles Tyrrell, Michey Pirolli, Sam Doto, Richard Anderson, Joseph Napoli, William Tyrell, and William Hubbs.

Junior grades, Miss Ada Rudy, teacher: Anna Mae Stake, Frances Monti, Gertrude Termyna, Emily Heller, Frances Pezza, Pauline Sheaf, Patty Clay, Betty Lovett, Marie Napoli, Virginia Walters, Virginia Tyrell,

Continued On Page Three

Miss Annie M. Hibbs, 75, Dies in Newportville

NEWPORTVILLE, Oct. 11—Miss Annie M. Hibbs, daughter of the late Henry C. and Elizabeth Hibbs, died here yesterday morning at the age of 75 years.

The funeral service will be conducted by Burnley White, of Cornwells Heights, on Wednesday at two p. m. from the home of Flora L. Wilson, here. Burial in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, will be in charge of Charles Haefner, funeral director. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Robert W. Hall Weds Miss Peace Canby

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 11—Miss Peace Canby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Canby, and Robert W. Hall, were married by the Friends ceremony, Saturday noon, at the residence of the bride's brother, Joseph O. Canby, "Greenwood Farm."

Seventy guests signed the marriage certificate, and a reception followed.

JOHN C. MULLIGAN WEDS MISS ANNE McGONIGLE

Rev. Paul Baird Officiates At Rite in St. Mark's Church Today Noon

TAKE TRIP TO CHICAGO

Miss Anne McGonigle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. McGonigle, 637 Pine street, and John C. Mulligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mulligan, 162 Buckley street, were united in marriage today at 12 o'clock in St. Mark's Catholic Church. The Rev. E. Paul Baird officiated.

Miss Charlotte McGonigle, sister of the bride, and Edward Mulligan, brother of the groom, attended the couple.

The bride was attractive in a brown velvet dress, fashioned with high neckline, elbow length sleeves and trimmed with gold braid. Her hat, shoes and gloves matched her gown and she carried yellow tea roses. The bridesmaid was attired in a dark green crepe dress made with short sleeves and trimmed with gold braid. Her accessories were brown, and she carried pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home for the immediate families.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulligan left for a trip to Chicago, Ill., for one week and upon their return will reside at 267 Madison street.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mark's School with the class of 1926, and is employed by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Mill street.

The groom graduated from St. Mark's School in 1926 and is employed as a section foreman of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Silvery Alpine Slopes Are Background for "Thin Ice"

A gay and magnificent musical that skims in shimmering delight along the silvery Alpine slopes, brings Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power together in the Twentieth Century-Fox picture, "Thin Ice," which opens Monday and Tuesday at the Grand Theatre.

Sonja has come to a hamlet in the Swiss Alps to accept a position as a skating instructress at a magnificent hotel. Prince Rudolph also arrives with Alan Hale and Maurice Cass, each heading a rival contingent, to settle a neutrality pact. He feigns illness in the hope that the continual bickering between Hale and Cass will lead to a quicker signing of the pact.

Having escaped through the back door of the hotel, Tyrone goes to the village inn and registers as a reporter. Then he goes out to ski and meets Sonja. Their first meeting is only casual, but when villagers see Sonja entering a royal car that night with George Givot, whom they believe to be the Prince, the news quickly spreads that she is being favored by Tyrone.

The agents of the two foreign countries also believe the rumor and attempt to win Sonja to their side, and through her get to Tyrone. She refuses, but when one of them dangles a huge offer before her ne'er-do-well uncle, Raymond Walburn, he accepts.

In the meantime, the romance continues to grow, with Sonja still unmindful of the rumor circulating through the village. The agents discover they have been tricked by Walburn and through sympathy for each other, become fast friends. With these matters complicating the situation, the arrival of the Prime Minister (Sig Rumann) opens the way to a happy conclusion.

MEETING OF WOMEN

Attention of women of St. Mark's parish is called to the special meeting to be held in St. Mark's convent tomorrow evening, when final arrangements will be made for a card party. All women of the parish are requested to be present.

AUXILIARY MEETING

EDGELY, Oct. 11—There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Headley Manor Fire Company, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Scott.

HISTORIANS MEET AND HEAR FOUR INTERESTING PAPERS

Bucks Co. Historical Society Holds Fall Session At Walnut Grove Farms

25 NEW MEMBERS

Rev. George E. Boswell Gives History of St. James' Church

Four papers of historic interest were read at the autumn meeting of Bucks County Historical Society, Saturday afternoon, on which occasion the Hon. Joseph R. Grundy and Miss Margaret R. Grundy were hosts at Walnut Grove Farms.

Two of the papers were presented by the society's president, Dr. B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., Riegelsville, these being entitled "The duPonts Select a Site For Their Powder Works," and "The Great Chain at West Point and Other Obstructions Placed in the Hudson River during the War of the Revolution." A paper of intense local interest was read by the Rev. George E. Boswell, S. T. D., rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, this being "Historic St. James' Church, Bristol." The fourth paper presented to the 130 gathered for the program of the afternoon was by Hugh B. Eastburn, Bristol, the subject being "Charles Ellet, Jr., Engineer and Architect."

In welcoming the guests, Mr. Grundy reminded that "two decades have passed through the last two decades with more important changes than ever before."

Mr. Grundy told how William Penn established his home in the Delaware River Valley. He recounted how the valley was fought over for approximately 100 years, first by the Dutch and Swedes, then with the English later driving out other nationalities.

Turning attention to Bucks County the speaker informed that "Some little time ago I ran across through the courtesy of a friend, a volume that to my mind, set forth the development of what was one of the most important plans of transportation developments that took place in the county of Bucks. I refer to the Delaware Division of the Lehigh Canal. Of course, it was built for the purpose of getting the anthracite coal that vast deposit, to market, and therefor it furnished the first departure from the means of transportation such as horseback or other crude ways through the woods. It was the first great method of transportation, and probably in its time did more to make the county, develop it, and bring more money here, than other methods. This book is written by the man who was the spirit that developed this canal system. In reading it you come to realize what the anthracite coal trade is to Pennsylvania, its annual output for decade after decade has run somewhere around a half billion dollars. At one time the canal was one of the means, the principal means at the time, of opening up what has been a great contribution to the vast reservoir of wealth that Pennsylvania offers to its citizenship."

The paper dealing with "Charles Ellet, Jr., Engineer and Architect," and read by Mr. Eastburn, recalled that "The first 60 years of the last century witnessed amazing developments in many fields, but particularly, in transportation. . . . An outstanding leader in this pageant of progress was born in a log house in Falls Township, Bucks County, January 1, 1810. His ability and achievements were not fully recognized during his life and have since been almost forgotten. It is now my privilege to tell you something of the life of Charles Ellett, Jr."

Mr. Eastburn mentioned the purchase of a farm in "Pennsbury Manor" by Ellet's father, and told of the history of his mother.

Charles Ellet, Jr., whose first work was as a rodman with a surveying party on the Susquehanna, was told of, and his subsequent work as an engineer and architect. Ellet's life was reviewed, he having become a colonel in the United States Army.

The story of "The Great Chain at West Point and Other Obstructions placed in the Hudson River during the War of the Revolution," which was presented by Dr. Fackenthal, was eagerly listened to. The account recalled how the Hudson River pplayed an important part in the development of this country. This water-way was an objective of the British during the Revolutionary war, and it was readily seen that "by its control the settled part of the country would become divided. The New England states would be cut off from the rest of the country, and moreover give the enemy control of the territory leading to the

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HISTORIC PAPERS

One of the four papers read Saturday at the meeting of the Bucks County Historical Society, held at Walnut Grove Farms, is published elsewhere in this issue, and the others will be published in the Courier during the next few days.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

(Copyright, 1937, by The Baltimore Sun)

Commending Cooperation

A GOOD deal of nonsense has been spilled in the last few days about the President's Chicago speech urging concerted action among the peace-loving nations—a speech quickly followed, under his direction, by State Department denunciation of Japan as an aggressor, treaty-breaking nation. Some of the comment, if taken seriously, is well calculated to distort the view and destroy a sense of proportion.

FOR EXAMPLE, take the two most inflammatory contentions which have gone out over the radio and through the press. In one case, a completely ignoble motive is attributed to Mr. Roosevelt; in the other, a total lack of knowledge as to the consequences of his words as to the responsible head of the nation is ascribed to him. Either notion seems justified by the facts. First, there is the allegation that this speech was the carefully timed climax of the Western trip, that its real purpose was to free the public sense of smell from the unsavory odor of the Black mess.

THE CHARGE IS made that actually the trip would not have been taken at all had it not seemed politically expedient for the President to be in the West when Mr. Black landed in the East, and that his forthright utterance on foreign affairs was solely with the idea of obliterating thought of the Klan and giving Congress something else to think about when he convenes it in extra session next month—if he does. To accept this explanation, one must be consumed with a feeling against Mr Roosevelt too intense to permit crediting him with any honest or patriotic purpose.

IT DOES NOT in the least involve condoning the reckless and inexcusable

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1937

HARDER RACE WON

Endeavor I., like her successor, Endeavour II, failed to lift the America's Cup. But Endeavour I has triumphed in a more dramatic and more perilous test of her qualities as a thoroughbred of the waves. A defeated challenger for the international yachting crown is the victorious challenger of the wrath of the Atlantic and the fury of the storm gods.

Fourteen days after Endeavour I broke away from her tow in a terrific storm off Nantucket Light, she was sighted 260 miles off Fastnet Irish Free State. In the fortnight after the towline broke, hope virtually was given up for the missing yacht. A false report from the Azores stirred momentary hope which was dashed again. Finally, on the very day of the arrival at Gosport of the missing boat's sister-yacht and successor, Endeavor II, word was flashed from an oil tanker that Endeavour I had been sighted off Ireland, proceeding under her own sail.

Some may wonder why Endeavour, when that towline parted off Nantucket Light, did not put about for an American port. Perhaps the answer is that such a proceeding simply did not occur to her skipper—the same skipper who once sailed one of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrocks across the Atlantic "under bare poles." Endeavou I had crossed the Atlantic under her own sail when she challenged for the America's Cup a few years ago. Why couldn't she do it again?

She did. Lloyds once more rang the Lutine bell—this time in earnest—and Gosport's cheers for Endeavour II were mingled with cheers for her elder sister. It was a greater feat than crossing the finish line first on a triangular racing course.

NOT CATASTROPHIC

Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese scholar, sojourning in San Francisco, has exposed the "military weaknesses of Japan." Dr. Hu sees the principal Japanese weakness in the fact that the invading power has "failed miserably" in the use of air power. The Chinese scholar contends that the bombing of Shanghai, Nanking and other cities has accomplished little in a military sense.

Here is how Dr. Hu puts it:

"All military strategists have long agreed that the opening move in the next world war must be a smashing, telling blow delivered from the air. Such has not been delivered against us. China has little concentration of force. She is neither centralized nor highly industrialized. Therefore, the bombings are unpleasant and unfortunate but not catastrophic."

So all the devastation dealt by Japanese air bombers is "unpleasant and unfortunate but not catastrophic." Dr. Hu seems to have something there—even if it only is some sort of championship as an optimist.

But when Henry Ford was voted the most popular man in industry the voices of Messrs. Lewis and Martin and their associates were held to silence.

"We have been a wasteful nation," said Mr. Roosevelt, speaking at Boise, Idaho. None should know that better than the President.

So long as the League of Nations does not say it with bombs, Japan will continue to express its regrets with flowery words.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol, Mar. 30, 1876. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

On last Sunday evening about half past nine o'clock, Stephen H. Carr, butcher, was knocked down and robbed near the Friends' Meeting House on Wood street. He was found in an unconscious state by Gilbert Randall and Charles Conn, who had their attention called in that direction by seeing two men turn the corner of Wood and run down Market street. Mr. Carr states that he was attacked by two men, who struck him, one on the forehead and the other on his neck and in the jaw, the latter blow causing a severe wound from which the blood flowed freely. The thieves then rifled his pockets and took about $20.

DAVISVILLE—The board walks in this village are handsomely appreciated.

Our village teacher is studying medicine.

Farm hands here are plenty, and wages low. We hear of some parties asking and receiving $8 per month.

On Sunday morning last workmen commenced tearing down the railroad bridge across the canal at Mill street, preparatory to building a new one. In order to do this work without interfering with the running of trains, one side of the old bridge is removed at a time, a switch being placed above and below the bridge so that all trains can use the same track until the bridge is completed. The new bridge, which is to be of iron, is expected to be put in position inside of two weeks.

Constable Yardley will sell the borough wharves on Saturday.

The revival meetings of the Baptist Church have come to a close. Cottage prayer meetings are substituted.

Joseph Sherman is manufacturing 100,000 strawberry baskets. An enterprising clothing firm in Philadelphia pays for an advertisement stenciled on each one.

The little waiting room on the opposite side of the track from the Bristol depot is to be moved to the freight house, and will be converted into an office for freight agent Hall.

There appears to have been very little movement in property in the lower end of the county this Spring, and the demand for money at banks has been light, not coming up to the average of the first of April calls by a considerable sum.

Z. McDonald, of Washington, D. C., has been awarded the contract of carrying the mails from Doylestown to Bristol, via Newtown.

The Philadelphia annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church commenced at the Kensington M. E. Church, Philadelphia, yesterday morning. Rev. J. S. Cook of this place, is in attendance.

On last Tuesday, at a special meeting of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Philadelphia and Bucks Counties, at Hulmeville, E. G. Harrison was elected secretary to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of William Tilton.

DOYLESTOWN—Hon. Richard Watson, president judge of this district, has been holding court at Norristown in the stead of Judge Ross, who has become somewhat indisposed owing to a great deal of heavy work done within a few weeks.

The school directors of Bensalem township are about to build a school house at Flushing.

A Grange lodge has been organized in Attleboro, and a number of farmers have joined the society.

The residence of Stacy Brown of Brownsburg was entered by burglars on Tuesday night of last week. A case of medical instruments and a wornout overcoat were stolen.

E. G. Harrison, of Hulmeville, has been appointed a notary public for the county of Bucks by the Governor, has received his commission, and is now ready for business in that line.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Monday, October 11

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Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

25 Years Ago Today—The Union lost the famous Danbury Hatters case in Connecticut, in which a court ruled labor union members could be forced to pay damages for losses incurred during a strike. Homes of workers were sold to satisfy the judgments.

10 Years Ago Today—Ruth Elder and George Haldeman took off on a transatlantic hop. They were forced down, but saved.

1872—Harlan Fiske Stone, Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court, was born.

1884—Anna Eleanor Roosevelt Roosevelt, cousin and wife of the President, was born.

1899—Britain-Boer war began.

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. William Heinecke spent the week-end in New York, visiting relatives.

William Barrett and Thomas Harrison spent the week-end in the Pocono Mountains, renovating Mr. Barrett's cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll, Princeton, N. J., spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Emma Mutchler and Mrs. Margaret Huth.

Mrs. Elizabeth Feakes is a patient at the University of Pennsylvania, where she is undergoing treatment.

Mrs. Henry Harmsen, Sr., and daughter Regina, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harmsen, Jr., and daughter Marion, were week-end guests of relatives in Clifton, N. J.

Miss Helen Mills, Maple Beach, is confined to her home by illness. Week-end guests at the Mills home were the Misses Barbara Corwin and Beverly Tuthill, Riverhead, L. I. H. Mills and daughters Marion and Shirley, and Miss Corwin and Miss Tuthill witnessed the Princeton-Cornell football game on Saturday, at Princeton, N. J.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. E. Deitch entertained on Sunday Mrs. Deitch, Sr., Philadelphia.

Miss Elsie Smith was guest of the Rev. and Mrs. T. N. Hyde, Upper Darby, Saturday.

The Tuesday evening card club met at the home of Miss Hazel Peak. Pinochle was played. Mrs. Leo Lambert won first prize; Mrs. E. Deitch, consolation; after which refreshments were served.

History of St. James', a Pre-Revolutionary War Parish, Given in Paper Read by Rector At Meeting of Bucks Co. Historical Society

Continued From Page One

was vacant, namely had no minister but shortly after that the Rev. William Harrison, who was stationed at Hopewell and Maidenhead, N. Y., was transferred for a time to Bristol.

The church at Bristol was looked after for the most part during its early years by the Rector of St. Mary's, Burlington.

The Rev. John Talbot died in 1727 and the Rev. Robert Weyman undertook to carry on the work at Bristol at the earnest solicitation of the people there. He did a real work, for under him the congregation of St. James rapidly increased. In 1735 the Rev. William Lindsay was appointed to Bristol and other neighboring parishes as an itinerant missionary. In 1740 the Rev. Colin Campbell was appointed to succeed the Rev. Lindsay at Burlington and he also took charge of the work at Bristol and at Mt. Holly, N. J. He remained in charge until his death in 1766.

In 1767 the Rev. Jonathan Odell succeeded Mr. Campbell at Burlington and he also took charge of the work at Bristol. He was a loyalist refugee during the war of Independence and escaped to England.

During the Revolutionary War the church at Bristol suffered greatly. It was at that time that rum was brought into the colonies and great quantities of it came to Bristol. The moral tone of society was so degenerated that the church was virtually forgotten, and the building fell into utter decay. The rector, who was thought to be loyal to the Crown, was driven out, and the venerable house of God was desecrated and dismantled, after having served the community for three quarters of a century as the only church, save the Quaker meeting house. The fine communion silver given by Queen Ann was stolen, many of the records were lost, the graves of many notable people were trampled upon by man and beast, and the church building for a while was occupied by a troop of American cavalry, the pews being used as stalls for the horses. Nothing was saved but two chairs and a table from the chancel, which was installed in this church, the gift of Sarah Keene, a famous woman, whose home still today stands as a residence for aged women of decadent fortunes.

After the war, the building for a number of years was abandoned and became nothing more than a rook's nest. The fragamentary records show however a continued thread of existence for the parish for in 1809 there was a minister in charge appointed by the first diocesian convention organized in Pennsylvania. This clergyman soon dispaired, for it seemed more difficult to re-establish the church than it did to organize it a century before.

The Rev. James Andrews, who later became the Provost of the University of Pennsylvania, followed, and he succeeded in getting some little interest. Under him the building was temporarily repaired and put into fairly good shape. In 1839 a famous wedding took place in St. James, that of Robert Tyler, son of President-elect Tyler, and Elizabeth Cooper, the daughter of Thomas Cooper, the famous English actor. There were other notable events also.

REV. GEORGE E. BOSWELL
Rector of St. James' Church

Real growth, however, for the parish came when the Rev. Henry Bartow of Long Island, became rector. He was a man of unusually strong character, and was wealthy in his own right. He, through his personal friends, collected money to rebuild the church on the same site as the original building. The cost of rebuilding and refurnishing the church was $13,000, a perfect marvel of cheapness because much of the labor was given by interested and willing workmen. It is of Byzantine architecture, of brown stone with a seating capacity of 400. The building is covered with English ivy, some of which had died out during the recent hard winters, but which has been replaced this past year. In 1857 the new building was consecrated by Bishop Samuel Bowman in the presence of a large number of clergy and a great congregation of people. Trees were planted in the church yard and many of the famous graves were again put into decent shape, and the entire churchyard was made a respectable resting place for the dead. There are many revolutionary war graves there, and some of the notable ones are that of Captain John Greene, whose vessel was the first to carry the American flag around the world; also Thomas Cooper, the renowned English actor, and the DeNormandie family who held feudal estates in France and who fled to America as persecuted Hugenots.

In 1877 a large parish house of brown stone was erected and paid for by the efforts of the women of the parish. This is still used today by the Sunday school and for all social activities of the parish.

The first rectory of the parish was given by one of the charter members of the church, but it was sold after the revolutionary war to help repair the Church building. Two other rectories have been lost due to the nonpayment of taxes.

One of the most regretable incidents in the long history of St. James' parish was the petty dissention in the Sunday School which in 1885 caused a split in the congregation. A new church was formed by the dissenting members against the wishes of the Bishop and the Convocation but after 14 years it was recognized as St. Paul's Church, whose rector was the late Thomas Garland, who later became the Bishop of Pennsylvania. Neither congregation flourished, for a house divided against itself cannot but fail. Finally both congregations again merged into one and after a year under the diplomatic leadership of the Rev. Robert Morgan the breech was healed. The frame building which had been erected by St. Paul's congregation was sold to the Lutheran Church and the money was used to purchase the present rectory of the parish.

The most notable gift of recent years is the magnificent stained glass window over the altar, which was given by Mrs. Theresa Grooves, daughter of Arthur Dorrance, one-time senior warden of the parish. It is considered one of D'Ascenzio's finest windows and cost $10,000 and $1,000 to install it. The Rev. H. Stuart Paynter was then rector of the church.

During the last decade extensive repairs have been made to the rectory, church and parish house, and much of the indebtedness of the parish has been reduced, and a great many have been added to the church roll by confirmation. Several memorials, silver alms basins, lectern and pulpit lights, front door lantern and baptismal bowl have been given and dedicated.

No one could adequately estimate the output of such a historic parish as St. James, Bristol. To have weathered the storms, the strain and stress of the years is an achievement to be proud of it and it is a challenge to all today to march forward and right onward. For two and a quarter centuries of time, St. James' Church has served the community; through times of war and peace; through consecreation and desecration, through divine worship of the faithful and through defilement of vandals. Truely, this fine old church is a sacred relic of the past and an inspiring symbol of Christianity of the present. Historic St. James has behind it a great heritage, one which is well worth preserving and building upon. To have a past tense calls for devotion and inspiration, and St. James Church today stands, as it always has stood, ready to welcome all who seek its ministrations and to bestow God's blessing on all who enter its sacred portals.

YARDLEY

Mrs. Aaron L. South, Westfield, N. J., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. South.

Carroll Scott, U. S. Navy, has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Sandy Run.

Mrs. Harry Pickering, Noble, is the guest of Mrs. Mary Yardley.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Leedom attended the Firemen's parade in Philadelphia, Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Cadwallader was hostess to a number of her Trenton friends on Thursday evening.

Miss Esther Yardley, Pottsville, is spending several days with her father, William R. Yardley, Sr.

Mrs. James E. Groome, Sr., and Miss Margaret Groome attended the wedding of Miss Mary Mass to Henry Josephic at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Trenton, N. J., and the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August K. Weidel, Trenton.

The October meeting of Yardley W. C. T. U. will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Robinson, Jr. The Y. T. C. will furnish the program.

"THE SILVER ROOD MYSTERY"

by Lewis Allen Browne

CHAPTER XLI

"Think of everything you know about Mason, everything you remember that he has said or done, and tell me later. Say nothing up at the house, Davison, not a word."

"No, sir."

He thanked me and started to go.

"Now this clears me of all suspicion, doesn't it, sir?"

"It does."

"Thank the Lord!"

Davison went across to the path and up to the house.

Inside, Lardeau was smoking and sipping wine, telling amusing incidents, all quite gay.

"Feeling better, eh?" I asked.

"It was only a scratch, Mr. Stevenson. I wonder if I might have a look at this man. I could tell, perhaps, if he is the one I saw at the corner of the house that day."

"That's what I want you to do, as soon as the doctor gets through."

I went up to Mason's room. Doctor Sutton was finishing a bandage about Mason's head.

"How about it?" I whispered.

"No need to whisper, he couldn't hear a cannon," Dave said, grimly.

"I suppose he ought to be in the hospital—"

"Not if it isn't absolutely necessary, Doctor. I want to be right on hand when he comes out of it."

"If he does."

"He may pass out while in this coma?"

"There is no telling yet. Tomorrow, perhaps. I will be over in the morning. Rather a puzzling mess, from what David has told me."

"You can keep it sub rosa, unless he dies?"

"Oh, yes, if you report it."

"I shall do that. I want to bring the professor up for a look at him. All right?"

"Quite all right, not too much noise, though."

I went down with the doctor, left him talking with Sally and the others and took Lardeau up. Dave was just coming down. He had sent for Russel to stay there a while. Someone had to watch him all night. I promised to have Sergeant Harper bring out a nurse. We stepped into the room, Lardeau ahead of me.

He studied Mason thoughtfully.

"He looks much whiter, naturally, but yes—the gray hair—the little side whiskers there—I am almost positive. I wouldn't swear to it yet. But I would say that he is the man who popped around the corner of the Montieth house, saw me, and popped back again," was Professor Lardeau's opinion.

"Do you know him?"

"No, I don't know that I ever saw him other than that once, perhaps you know why he attacked me?"

"Perhaps. I want to make sure."

We went down. I entered the library, closed the door and got Sergeant Harper on the wire.

"Things are popping, Sergeant," I said, "Major Forrest's butler has just tried to stab Professor Lardeau *with the silver rood!*"

"Hell's bells!" roared Harper. "What—"

"Just come a running and bring a nurse, the butler has a brain concussion."

"What—Oh, all right."

He hung up. I forgot to ask him to bring Foxcroft, but he brought him, and a nurse.

"The butler," I told the nurse, "fell on the terrace steps and received a possible skull fracture; do you want to talk with the doctor?"

She did so, and I took her up to the room.

Then I came down and told Harper and Foxcroft what I knew about it.

"Why didn't you tell me you had this butler under suspicion?" the Sergeant asked, rather reproachfully.

"I wasn't sure enough. It seemed too absurd, but from little things I saw him do, the way he listened, and my belief that when he called on the Montieth butler he might have first slipped around and taken the silver rood, I suspected him."

"I don't see why he went for the professor," Foxcroft said, almost complainingly.

"If he talks we'll find out. If he dies it will be mighty tough for us. He's got the solution."

"I believe you," Foxcroft said.

I took them up for a look at Mason. Harper said that he had never noticed him, if he had seen him at all. Wally Foxcroft, often at my father-in-law's, had seen him many times.

"Can't we open the other window, nurse?" I asked.

"I tried it but it doesn't work well," she said.

I went over and managed to raise the window, but it wouldn't stay up. I got a pair of shears from the dresser, pried off the cleat, swung out the window, and there was the sash weight, but the sash cord was gone.

"There's where the rope came from that hanged Brauman!" I whispered to Harper.

Sergeant Harper took the sash weight from where it rested in the window frame groove. I propped the window open with a coat hanger and we stared at the unconscious Mason a while. We didn't want to discuss the window cord in front of the nurse.

Then we went down and out to Harper's car, for a talk.

Professor Lardeau and my wife's people were chatting rather excitedly on the veranda.

"So the window cord that was used to hang Brauman, after he had been killed," Harper said, "came from Mason's room. Now he tries to kill this Professor Lardeau. What do you make of it?"

"Who can make anything of it yet, until Mason talks?" Foxcroft almost grumbled.

If this freed Griswold, after all of Foxcroft's stubborn contention that Griswold was the murderer, it was going to make him feel rather cheap.

"I'll get that cord," Harper promised, "and see if the rust-stained loop in it fits into this eyelet in the weight."

"It will," I declared.

"That would mean just what we figured out, the poor gardener saw the murder, the murderer had to get him out of the way. The gardener was fool enough not to tell us, in the hopes of blackmailing the murderer. Right?" Harper asked.

"And the murderer was Mason, the mild, gentlemanly butler!"

"Looks like it, Harley," Foxcroft admitted.

"Now," Sergeant Harper thumped the fender of the car for emphasis "why the devil should Mason want to kill Mr. Montieth?"

"And how the devil would he know that the innocent looking silver rood was a knife?" Foxcroft questioned.

"Don't say I'm crazy, yet," I begged, "this is not the pipe-dream of a mystery story writer, it's more than possible that Mason is Fritz Lutzmann."

"Lutzmann? The Zurich silversmith? Aw, Harley, what—"

"Now wait, Mr. Foxcroft, just wait," Harper urged, "if Lardeau's story is all true—and we practically know it is—this Lutzmann got a rotten deal, or thought he did. He thought that some American guy stole his wife, his wife stole necklaces, money and, worse than all, the almost priceless painting which was left there for him to put silver braces on the back. O.K. Now then, he's slapped into jail for a couple years. For what? For nothing, he thinks, and he's an ugly guy, anyway, and jealous. So what? He comes to America and tries to find the fellow who, he believes, stole his pretty young wife."

"Nice speech, Sergeant," I said

"Not a chance in a million!" Foxcroft derided.

"This may have been the millionth chance. We heard Nola say that she had heard her mother and aunt tell the story over and over, that her father had cleverly fashioned a trick knife like a silver rood and given it to his wife, to use in case some fresh mug tried to get funny with her—that right?"

"Yes, Sergeant," I agreed.

"All right. Davison, you've just told us, said that he had Mason in the Montieth library. Well then—if he is Lutzmann and if he has been working around for years hoping to get the guy who stole his wife, as he believes, *and* he saw that painting and the silver rood he made for his wife—then what?"

"Of course! He would say, 'Ha! Found at last! Now for my r-r-revenge!' just like in story books."

"Oh come, now, Wally, we're just trying to work this out. It isn't impossible."

"And," Harper went on, as though he hadn't spoken, "then he goes back, it is the afternoon of the garden party here. He manages to sneak away. Montieth is sleeping. The picture is gone! That would add to his fury. He grabs the silver rood, snicks down the blade, and bumps Montieth."

(To be continued)

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Twisted Tree Guards 'Blue Rocks'

Photo from Penna. Publicity Commission.

Seen through a natural arch formed by this gnarled tree is one of the largest boulder fields in Pennsylvania near Lenhartsville, Berks county, along Route 143. The Quartzite boulders are broken and eroded by an underground stream.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

IN OTHER STATES

Mrs. William Campbell, 348 Jackson street, visited her sister, Mrs. Brien Funderwhite, Glen Mills, Friday, and motored on to Worten, Md., where she spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Carter.

John Downs has returned to 1007 Radcliffe street, after spending four months with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Downs, Detroit, Mich.

JAUNTS ENJOYED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt and daughters Enid and Noreen, 2324 Wilson avenue, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson, Germantown.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Girard and daughter Joan, 709 Pine street, spent Sunday in Philadelphia, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Courtney.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louderbough, Bath street, spent a few days last week in Belvidere, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fenwick Meyers.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaetano Greco and daughters Eva, Pauline and Gloria, 337 Jefferson avenue, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ferraro, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White and family, Jackson street, spent a day last week in Burlington, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Russell Burton and daughters Marion and Florence, Radcliffe street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Conrad, Erwinna.

Mrs. Emmet Coffey and son Fred, 1610 Wilson avenue, have returned home after a week's visit with Mrs. Coffey's aunt, Mrs. Haynes, Harvard, Mass.

Mrs. Edgar Opdyke, Sr., Radcliffe street, is spending two weeks in Haddon Heights, N. J., visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterthwaite, 233 West Circle, spent a day last week in Fallsington, visiting Mrs. Anna Satterthwaite.

Mrs. Ellen Cunningham, Wood and Mulberry streets, left Saturday for Portland, Me., where she will pay a visit with relatives.

Miss Katharine Roarty, Pine street, has accepted a position in Harrisburg.

IN BRISTOL

Miss Phyllis Kallenback, West Chester, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback, Fairview Lane.

Miss Rita McGee, 633 Beaver street, left Sunday for Summit, N. J., where she will resume her duties as a teacher at the Oak Knoll Academy.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Delaney and family, Frankford, week-ended with Mrs. Delaney's mother, Mrs. Katharine White, Lafayette street. Mrs. White and guests and Mrs. Anna Wilkinson street, spent Sunday visiting Mrs. William Hensor, Morrisville.

Harry Mossbrook, Chambersburg, spent Friday until Sunday with his wife and daughter, who have been spending a week with Mrs. Oscar Singer, Bath street.

Mrs. Carrie S. Spear, Wilmington, Del., spent Friday until Sunday with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maddox, Maple Beach.

BARBARA NEHER ILL

Barbara Neher, Radcliffe street, has been confined to her home by illness.

FAMILIES MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hampton Morris have moved from 236 Madison street to North Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vasey have moved from Wood street to Midway.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One

cusable things he has done to the country, nor mean any weakening in conviction as to the unsoundness of his domestic policies and the evil effect of his demagogic class appeals, to reject the suggestion that he is so lost to decency as formally to declare an immensely important foreign policy solely for the purpose of removing his personal political embarrassment—and to do this with the civilized world clearly trembling on the verge of disaster. That would mean a total disregard of the responsibility of the great office he holds. It would be inconceivably degrading. It would make him completely contemptible, and it does not make sense. It ought to be dismissed.

—o—

THE OTHER contention is almost equally incredible. It is aimed not at the purpose of the President's words but at their effect. The assertion is that he has taken a step which hastens the inevitable general war and is certain to involve us in it. Such silly statements as that "he has lighted the fuse for a general explosion" and "the crack of doom has sounded" and "war now cannot be averted," have been bellowed into the ears of millions of people. It seems a dreadful thing to do—and an unbalanced view to take. Actually, what Mr. Roosevelt has done is the only logical and sensible thing he could do. Moreover, failure to take this position meant a repudiation of the treaty obligations of the United States and the adoption of an isolationist attitude conflicting alike with common sense and consistency.

—o—

IN ASSOCIATING ourselves with the League of Nations so far as the Eastern situation is concerned, we merely continue the Far Eastern policy of the Hoover Administration. To have done anything less would have given practical encouragement to the brutality of the Japanese course. It may be that a general war is inevitable and it may be that in the end we will be drawn into it. But to assert that Mr. Roosevelt's advocacy of concerted action among the peace-seeking nations and our support of the League's position makes it inevitable is ridiculous. The Roosevelt attitude adds our weight to that of England and France. Perhaps all three, acting together, cannot save civilization. Perhaps civilization cannot be saved, but at least the chances are better with America actively co-operating instead of sucking its thumb like a scared fat boy, afraid to go in and unable to stay out. Perhaps, our League association and aggressor nation denunciation does clash with the philosophy of the present Neutrality Act, but what of it?

Every clear-headed man has recognized it as an absurdly impractical act, bound to be repudiated the moment it met reality.

Do you need aid with your housework? Secure it through a "Female Help Wanted" advertisement in The Bristol Courier. The cost is small, and many are in search of work.

LODGE MEMBERS HAVE ANNUAL SERVICE AT THE REBEKAH HOME

Members of Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 866, travelled to Philadelphia on Sunday and held their annual service at the Rebekah Home.

Mrs. Mildred Morse was the speaker, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Melvin Johnson and John Johnson supplied musical numbers.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gould, Mr. and Mrs. George Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. Howard Mitchell, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, Mrs. Mary Heaton, Mrs. Mildred Morse, Mrs. Warren Thompson, Miss Betty Lovett, Cyril Heaton, George Heaton, William Jackson.

Historians Meet and Hear Four Interesting Papers

Continued From Page One

Great Lakes and the basin of the St. Lawrence River, and therefor easy access to their army in Canada." It was mentioned that General Washington was well aware of the strategic position of this gateway, and early set about to protect it against the gun boats of the British, by placing obstructions in the Hudson to prevent them from ascending the river." The appointment of the secret committee to take charge of the river obstructions was told of, and also the five different plans attempted, all of which were failures, excepting only the fifth and last one, which consisted of the so-called "Great Chain" or sometimes referred to as the "Putnam Chain" at West Point.

In Dr. Fackenthal's second paper, "The DuPonts Selecting a Site for Their Powder Works," the examining of locations on several streams in New Jersey, including the Musconetcong, which empties into the Delaware River at Riegelsville, N. J., was mentioned. The final selection of a location on the Brandywine Creek at Wilmington, Del., resulted in the building of the first plant of the duPonts in 1802. This was the beginning of the now extensive work of E. I. duPont deNemours & Company, the firm perpetuating the name of its founder, E. I. duPont of Nemours, a town on the Seine in Northern France. The small beginning, and great growth of the company was traced by Dr. Fackenthal.

Names of 25 individuals were presented for membership, and accepted, these being: Col. and Mrs. John A. Hawkins, Solebury; Hon. Webster Grim, George M. Hart, Miss Helen Ryan, Miss Elizabeth K. Moore, Miss Gertrude S. Johnson, Mrs. Warren S. Long, Doylestown; Robert H. Darrah, Hartsville; Mrs. Hugh B. Eastburn, Mrs. Emil Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tomb, Bristol; H. Eastburn Smith, New Hope; Miss Frances A. Beatty, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Chamberlin, Torresdale; Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Malloy, Jr., Newtown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Bennett, Penns Park; Dr. and Mrs. Howard M. Kenhner, Philadelphia; Thomas H. Low, Mrs. Thomas H. Low, Jr., Quakertown.

A copy of the book "Josiah White's History, Given By Himself," was presented to each attendant at the session by the hosts. This history gives in detail the circumstances which led to the introduction of canal navigation and the use of anthracite coal in Pennsylavnia.

On motion of Judge Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown, a vote of appreciation was extended to Miss Grundy and Mr. Grundy for the delightful afternoon.

The Spring meeting, in May, will be held in Doylestown, and the meeting for the autumn of 1938, will be at "Bird-in-Hand," Newtown, with Edward Barnsley as host.

Officers in addition to Dr. Fackenthal are: Judge Calvin S. Boyer, Doylestown, vice-president; Horace M. Mann, Doylestown, secretary-treasurer; George MacReynolds, Doylestown, librarian.

There is a good market for suites of furniture which you are replacing with new ones. Spend 25c for a "for sale" adv, in The Bristol Courier, and the sale will be consummated.

List Tullytown Pupils, Perfect In Attendance

Continued From Page One

Margaret Markey, Laura Bachofer, Charles Carlen, John DiCiccio, Earl Pope, Norman White, William Doan, Elwood Burton, Earl Buck, George Cutchineal, John Zuckero, John Silvi and Gene Mather.

Intermediate grades, Miss S. Elsie Ettengér, teacher: Angeline Everk, Louise Bachofer, Shirley Wright, Betty Swangler, Dorothy Monti, Doris Hirst, Mary Carman, Eugene Swangler, Earl Cooper, William Zuckero, Edward Termyna, Louis Napoli, Joseph Mazzochi, Benny Mazzochi, Joseph Lovett, Russell Lovett and Jimmy Gilardi.

Primary grade, Mrs. H. Chester Bloomfield, teacher: Clara Cutchineal, Philomena Poane, Margie Swangler, Gloria Sines, June Pope, Flora Tyrrell, Archie Heller, Bobby Helble, Billie MacSherry, Anthony Everk, Dickie Johnson, Pierson Burton, Stanford Roberts, Richard Chase, Raymond Bodjuich, Jack Buck and Eugene Termyna.

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and Mrs. Harry Davidson and family, Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peak, Sunday.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale 84

TULLYTOWN, MAIN ST.—Dwelling, with store front, $1800. Will sell on lease plan, with small down payment. Wm. H. Conca, 204 Radcliffe.

Behind the Scenes in HOLLYWOOD

By HARRISON CARROLL

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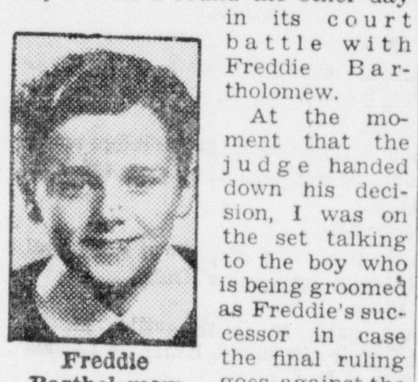
HOLLYWOOD—Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer won a round the other day in its court battle with Freddie Bartholomew.



Freddie Bartholomew

At the moment that the judge handed down his decision, I was on the set talking to the boy who is being groomed as Freddie's successor in case the final ruling goes against the studio.

His name is Ronald Sinclair and he already is playing a role that was to have been Freddie's—the youthful hero of "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry".

Ronald was signed by M. G. M. about a month ago. He comes from New Zealand and his real name is Ra Hould. He played with Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne in "Beloved Enemy", and he has had stage experience.

The two boys are only a month apart in age (13), and both are in the eighth grade. There is less than a half-inch difference in their heights. Other measurements are so close that Ronald is able to wear the clothes that were made for Freddie to use in the picture. Their accents are the same and their voices are remarkably similar. They even brush their hair alike.

Of special interest to M. G. M., there is no family problem to contend with. Ronald's parents were with him on the set. His father, Mr. A. Hould, is a rather diffident man who wears a Van Dyke beard. He and Mrs. Hould are middle-aged. They have two daughters. One is a London actress. The other, now 17, lives with them.

Ronald's parents won't say what he is earning, but they are satisfied—for the present.

"I think we'll leave the lawyers out of this," Mr. Hould told me. "Then maybe we'll make a few profits."

A little bewildered at the sudden spotlight in which he finds himself, Ronald hopes he'll make good. He met Freddie Bartholomew once at a party.

"I liked him very much," said the boy who now is hailed as Freddie's successor on the screen.

While Freddie Bartholomew was having his court troubles, Hollywood was meeting rebuff in its attempts to secure another child star for the screen. Dolores Costello, in the midst of a film comeback herself, turned down the third offer of a screen test for six-year-old John Blythe Barrymore, Jr.

"I don't think it's fair for any child to decide his career for him," declared the actress. "Later if he wants to become an actor, it's all right with me."

Grace Moore is making emphatic denials of an item printed elsewhere that her picture, "The King Steps Out", was barred in Japan because she failed to bow before the royal box in her last appearance at Tokio. It couldn't be true, she says, because she has never been in Japan.

It's odd how this story keeps cropping up about the star. Last year, about the same time, she was denying rumors that she offended King Gustav of Sweden by failing to bow before the royal box during a concert at Stockholm.

On her first wedding anniversary (Sept. 27), Ann Sothern looked back on 24,000 miles of commuting between Hollywood and the towns where Roger Pryor was appearing with his orchestra. The star faces another year of the same thing. She won't be able to see Pryor, even in this fashion, until Christmas.

Chatter. . . . Quite an exciting moment when Clark Gable, accompanied by Carole Lombard, almost brushed elbows with Rhea Gable in the cocktail lounge at the Tennis club. . . . Eleanor Brooks, once a dancer with Ted Lewis' band, is in town to crash the movies. In the old days, she made George Raft's heart beat faster. . . . Glimpsed at the Pomona Fair: Paula Stone and George Mason and Glenda Farrell and Drew Eberson. . . . And they say Hollywood is sophisticated. . . . There's a new Merry-Go-Round in Frank Kerwin's cafe. . . . Yeah, the old one broke down. . . . Virginia Bruce's chair on the set has her name painted on the back . . . only it says Virginia Bruce Gilbert. . . . And Mrs. John Wayne is chaperoning Loretta Young on a trip to Lake Arrowhead. The attraction is Joseph Mankiewicz, who is vacationing there.

Virginia Bruce

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Announcements

Deaths 1

HIBBS—At Newportville, Pa., October 9, 1937, Annie M., daughter of the late Henry C. and Elizabeth Hibbs, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service, Wednesday, October 13th, at two p. m. from the home of Flora L. Wilson, Newportville. Interment in North Cedar Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Cards of Thanks 2

WE WISH TO EXTEND—Our thanks and appreciation to everyone who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any way during the loss of our mother and wife.
GIBSON FAMILY

WE WISH TO THANK—All those who sent flowers, automobiles or assisted in any way during our recent bereavement.
MR. & MRS. ROBERT SHORES
MR. WILLIAM SHORES
MR. & MRS. ARTHUR BROOKS
MRS. HARRIET ENOCH
MR. & MRS. ROBERT DYER

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Penna., phone 2417.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

LOST—Eastern Star pin, heart shaped, encircled with pearls. Rew. if ret. to Mrs. Walter Fleenor, 309 Radcliffe St.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 11

'31 CHEV.—Four door deluxe sedan. Perf. cond. Good rubber. Frank C. West, Manor Ave., Langhorne Manor. Phone Langhorne 257.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

FUEL PUMP PARTS—Brass fittings; ignition parts; automotive armatures; heater hose. Sold at Standard Auto Parts, 515 Bath. Phone 9945.

Business Service

Building and Contracting 19

ELECTRICAL WORK — Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, dial 7125.

Professional Services 28

DR. JOSEPH PASCERI—Wishes to announce to the public once more that he will see people by appointment only.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

CHAIRS RECANED — And refinished. Send card. Will call for and deliver. Chas. Huber, Midway, Bristol R.D. 1.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 32

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 100½ profit selling friends irresistible 21 folder $1 assortment. Samples on approval. Free personal card offer. Chilton Greetings, 1001A Chestnut, Phila., Pa.

WOMAN—With two to six hours a day free, can make a cash income taking care of our trade with home-keepers. No investment required. Write The Abner Royce Co., 775 Royce Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

AN OLD ESTABLISHED CO.—Will have good paying position open in this city, October 20th, for intelligent, resourceful woman, over 30. Must have good education and personality. Teaching or experience meeting public an advantage. Give full information in confidence for personal interview. Write Box 499, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN & WIFE—To run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1189 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

ACTIVE RELIABLE MAN — To sell our own grown guaranteed roses, shrubs, fruits, etc. Free replacements. Pay weekly. Write immediately for our big free sales making outfit. Heath Nurseries, Manchester, Conn.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

CHRISTMAS CARDS — 100% profit ed folders, name imprinted $1.00. Cost you 50c. Samples free. Dunbar, New Brunswick, N. J.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

"NO GUNNING"—And "No Trespass" signs. Apply Courier Office.

BUCKET-A-DAY STOVE — Large, almost new. Reas. Apply 840 Pine St.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

QUALITY COAL—Stove & nut, $7.50; pea, $7.00; buckwheat, $5.50. Len Comfort, phone 2711.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board 68

ROOMS—With bath & kitchenette; also large single rooms. All conven. Garage service. 2 miles from Bristol. Owl Farm, Newport Rd.

ROOMS—Single or double. Rates reasonable. Apply at Bristol House.

Apartments and Flats 74

TWO VERY DESIRABLE—Well located dwellings, 6 rms. & bath, heat, all conv., garage. Rent $35.00 for one, $40 for the other. Possession Oct. 1. Francis J. Byers, 409 Radcliffe St.

BRISTOL HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS BRYN-ATHYN, 7-0

By "Herm" Corn

Following up the brilliant 15-0 victory over Doylestown, in their second fray of the 1937 season, the Bristol Bunnies smashed through a powerful Bryn Athyn eleven Saturday, to win by a single tally 7-0. The hair-raising affair with its multitude of sensational runs was witnessed by 1000 spectators at the local gridiron.

According to all predictions, this game was to be a close one, with the outcome uncertain. It followed the predictions to a tee. After the locals scored their touchdown, the Red and White of Bryn Athyn threatened time and again fighting and tearing to cross the pay-off stripe but their efforts were to no avail, for the home-towners seemed to have a slight edge on the protection of their territory.

With the smack of the calfskin against the pigskin that marked the opening kick-off the Bunnies started with a typical display of their heads up brand of football by recovering the ball from an on-side kick which gave the locals legal possession of the ball on Bryn Athyn's 40.

From here it took them exactly 5 plays to pass the wide tape. On a series of sustained drives the Red and Grey easily brought the ball to the 25 yard marker. This was made possible by the smart backing ability of "Bud" Collier who had been the brains of the unit in last week's contest. With 25 yards to go Dan DiMidio reversed the inflated oval to "Shorty" Phillips who by spectacular broken field running galloped the remaining yardage to score for Bristol. Van Lenten by a perfectly placed kick allowed for the extra point. The score was 7-0 at the end of the first period.

After this tally Bryn Athyn became inspired and played a brand of football which was far superior to their play but, however, Bristol defended their lead with vigor and fought the Red and White to a standstill.

The highlight of this game next to the touchdown was the Bunnies' march for another score, but this was stopped by the final whistle ending the ball game.

With the ball on their own 45, Bliz Wollard made an eleven yard gain to Bryn Athyn's 44 yard line. This was called back due to a five yard penalty for off-side. Then a long pass was thrown to Jim Orazi who received the ball on the Red and White's 30 yard stripe, making it first down. Eager to score the locals pulled an end run but no gain was recorded. After this a few more yards were chewed up and then this whole affair was brought to a magnificent conclusion.

Although Bryn Athyn had seven first downs to Bristol's five, the latter outscored the victors in scrimmage. Bristol trampled up the field to get 101 yards while the boys from the academy gained 81 yards. Both teams were very poor on their passing attacks. The hometowners tried five tosses and completed one while Bryn Athyn attempted nine and missed all. The Red and White, however, had a decided margin in their punting averages. Their booter hit 45 yards for the whole contest while the Bunnies marked off 35 yards.

Bristol		Bryn Athyn
De Luca 44	left end	(C) Simons 80
VanZant 46	left tackle	Lee 76
L. Cialella (C)	left guard	Gyllenhall 85
Capecci 20	center	De Charms 83
V. Cialella 34	right guard	Cole 71
Van Lenten 45	right tackle	Heilman 84
White 47	right end	Finkeldey 73
Collier 15	quarterback	Schoenberger 74
Hart 17	left halfback	Hyatt 82
Phillips 49	right halfback	Bernhart 72
DiMidio 43	fullback	G. Alden 81

Periods:

Bristol	7	0	0	0	7
Bryn Athyn	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Phillips.

Point after touchdown: Van Lenten (placement).

Substitutions: Bristol, Dick, Wollard, Hinman, O'Boyle, McCahan, Gallagher, Tunis, Mancini, Fisher, Orazi, Louder, Fry, Spencer. Bryn Athyn, B. Alden, Willie Gyllenhall.

Referee: Saltzman, F. & M. Umpire: Raw, Springfield. Head linesman: Reimer, F. & M. Time of periods: 12 min.

A WILD PITCH — THE BEGINNING OF THE END

Red Rolfe, Yank third baseman, is shown sliding safely into second when Cliff Melton, Giant pitcher, hurled a wild one which got away from Catcher Danning. This was one of the plays which signed the death warrant of the Giants, who lost the series in the fifth game in New York City.

SCHOOL FOOTBALL RESULTS

—Friday—

6—Langhorne	N. J. S. D.—0	
14—Pemberton	Fallsington—0	
19—Mt. Holly	Bensalem—6	
26—Morrisville	Newtown—0	

RAIN PREVENTS GRID GAME

St. Ann's A. A.'s opening home game of the season was called off because of wet grounds. The Morrisville Tigers were supposed to have been the visiting team. The "Saints" must now wait two weeks before they can play at home for they have an engagement with the Doylestown Moose next week on the Doylestown field. Coach "Bill" Dougherty will drill his players tomorrow night.

ANDALUSIA ACES NOSE OUT VISITORS, 6 TO 0

A sixty yard run by "Bobby" Lange, former Bensalem High School backfield ace, gave the Andalusia Aces a close 6-0 victory over the Northeast Aces yesterday afternoon on the latter's field before a large crowd which braved the threatening weather to see the three A's in action.

Lange's gallop came in the second period and prevented the clubs from battling to a stalemate. Lange outran three Northeast backs to cross the final chalk strip. The try for the extra point, a pass, failed.

Joe Diamanti's boys outplayed the visitors, scoring nine first downs to the Northeast team's four. Good punting on the part of the invaders' fullback, Kelly prevented the A's from rolling up a larger score.

It was the second consecutive win for Andalusia who beat the South Phillies last week and in the previous game held the strong Greeby A. A. club to a scoreless tie.

Line-up:

Andalusia		Northeast Aces
Juenghess	left end	Crohe
Vogel	left tackle	Johns
Rankin	left guard	Lucas
Crummer	center	Rogers
Cunningham	right guard	Mignoni
Parker	right tackle	Giovanni
McCloskey	right end	Jones
Lange	quarterback	Mighan
Vandegrift	left halfback	Mixon
Girard	right halfback	White
McMann	fullback	Kitty

Periods:

Andalusia	0	6	0	0	6
Northeast	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Lange.

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

HULMEVILLE

An operation for removal of her appendix was performed upon Mrs. Lawrence Fahy in Frankford Hospital, last week.

Miss Lou P. Smith is paying a week's visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Martha Wood, Philadelphia.

The October session of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be held this evening at eight o'clock in William Penn Fire Company station.

You'll learn the pulling power of Courier classifieds if you but give them a chance. Phone 846 today.

Reason for Return of Soviet's Chinese Ambassador is Given

Continued From Page One

thrown down their rifles and have refused to fight despite the fact that they were the troops who helped to kidnap Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in order to force him into war on Japan.

Third, that two important Chinese generals, Han Fu-Chu, the war lord of Shantung, and Yen Hsi-Shan, the war lord of Shansi, are wavering in their loyalty to Nanking and probably will desert Generalissimo Chiang. Thus they would deliver two huge provinces to the Japanese, which would effectively end China's hopes to win the war.

Fourth, the Japanese, operating from bases in four cities, Tientsin, Peiping, Kalgan and Tatung, have pushed triple columns deep along the principal north-to-south railways, with the apparent intention of advancing even south of the Yellow River and seizing China's only east-to-west railway.

ST. ANN'S A. A. TO MEET

An important meeting of the St. Ann's Athletic Association will be held tomorrow night in the meeting room. All members are requested to be present.

Bensalem Students Busy With Activities

Continued From Page One

ing officers have been elected: president, Betty Rahn; vice president, Jean Mudie; secretary, Amelia Sullivan; treasurer, Dorothy Turner. The Senior Dramatics Club has as its president Jeanne Stackhouse; vice president, Louis Spinelli; secretary, William Getz.

Photography club officers include: president, Walter Smith; vice-president, Jeanne Stackhouse; secretary, Wilbur Smith; treasurer, Naomi Hughes. Neither the Art Club nor the Junior Orchestra have elected officers as yet. The Latin Club along with the Senior Mathematics will probably be discontinued for this term.

Evelyn Datz is president of the First Aid Club. Alice Miller is vice-president, and the secretary-treasurer is Dorothy Brown. Needlework Club officers are: president, Etta Vansant; secretary, Doris Yeagle. Harold Robinson is captain of the Safety Squad. Myrtle Hagan is assistant captain, and Harriet Eddleman is secretary. Junior Science Club: president, Joseph Murray, vice-president, William Clarke, secretary, George Strickler.

The Typing and Penmanship Clubs have no presiding officers. The Girls' and Boys' Gym Clubs have been replaced by the Social Dancing Club. There is also a newly organized Spelling club.

Mr. Frick, teacher in charge of the High School Band, is very much pleased with the way in which the students this year are taking up the subject of musical instruments. Out of the total of 41 students in instrumental classes 25 are beginners and the remaining 16 have had a year's experience. It is expected that more will probably join this group. Mr. Frick also states that he hopes to have the Bensalem Band out at all football games played on the home field.

According to the first issue of the Bensalemite one of the acutest needs of the school library is an adequate supply of modern fiction. Other books which should be added to the library shelves include: good travel books, popular science, modern poetry and literature books. The article states that reference volumes are not the only need for the library, but that other books are necessary for teacher and student alike.

This is the first year for interscholastic hockey at Bensalem. One game on the 7-game schedule has already been played. Among the teams which the Bensalem girls will meet are: New Hope, Fallsington, Langhorn, Southampton, Newtown, Buckingham, and Richboro. Miss Smith is in charge of the squad and Miss Fitzgerald is assistant.

Coming attractions for the month of October include: Oct. 15—Senior and ninth grade program in high school auditorium. Oct. 21—Cornwells P. T. A. meeting with a program to honor Scout work. Oct. 22—Movies sponsored by the Atlantic Motor Co. Pennsylvania Day. Oct. 28 — Bucks County Student Council Association, dinner meeting at Quakertown, 3.45 p. m. Oct. 29—County Institute. Schools closed.

Hulmeville Man Weds A Lancaster County Resident

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 11—Kenneth M. Comly, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Comly, of this borough, took as his bride on Saturday afternoon, Miss Charlotte V. Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bender, of Lancaster R. D.

The nuptial ceremony was solemnized at 2.30 o'clock in the Methodist Episcopal Church at Leola, Lancaster County, the groom's father, the Rev. Comly, officiating.

The bride had as her attendants, Miss Frances W. Comly, Lancaster, a sister of the groom, as maid of honor; the Misses Gladys M. Bender and Arlene Bender, sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids, and a small cousin as flower girl. Serving as groomsman was Richard D. Comly, Mt. Joy, and the ushers were Walter Schneider, Merchantville, N. J., and Samuel J. Harsh, Bareville.

The organist was David Harnish, Leola, and vocal and instrumental selections occurred prior to the ceremony, the violinist being Walter Baker, Lancaster, and the vocalist, Mrs. Lee Larkin, of Leola.

The former Miss Bender was attired in an attractive gown of white satin, and wore a long veil. The costume of one bridesmaid was an ensemble of old rose, and the second bridesmaid wore blue. Miss Comly, the maid of honor, was garbed in old rose and blue.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church social room.

A motor trip through the New England States is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. Comly. Upon their return they will reside at Woodland and Adams avenues, South Langhorne.

COMING EVENTS

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

Oct. 13—
- Annual harvest home supper at Tullytown M. E. Church, 5 to 8 p. m.
- Card party in Hulmeville lodge room, benefit Neshamony Lodge, 422, I. O. O. F.

October 14—
- Card party in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, by Ladies' Guild.

Oct. 15—
- Food sale in Hulmeville M. E. Church (Epworth Hall) by Ladies' Aid, 3 to 5 p. m.
- Card party in Jones' mansion, Newportville Road, 8 p. m., benefit of Bristol Township Republican Association.
- Card party, given by choir, in Grace Church parish house, Hulmeville, 8.15 p. m.

Oct. 16—
- 10th annual chicken supper, benefit of Newportville Fire Co. at the fire station, 5.30 to 8 p. m.
- Card party in K. of C. home, 8.30 p. m.

Problems in Sport Psychology

By BURNLEY

Perhaps some learned professor of psychology will kindly come to my assistance in solving a problem that has been bothering me for many a semester.

Briefly, it is this: Why are almost all football coaches pessimistic in their pre-game and pre-season predictions, while baseball pilots usually go in for optimistic forecasts?

It practically amounts to a diamond tradition that a baseball manager whose team has first division possibilities must go on record as predicting a pennant for his club.

Yet, if a grid mentor ever came out and said, "We're a cinch for the Rose Bowl," everybody within the sound of his voice would have to be revived by smelling salts. Veteran grid followers might even die from the shock if Coach Terp of good old Doghouse U. actually predicted a victory for his men, even if they were playing the Old Men's Home or the Fat Men's Chowder and Marching Club.

In the coming world series, you'll see both diamond pilots prophesying a triumph for their teams, and Presidents Frick and Harridge will go on record as forecasting a win for their respective leagues. Why shouldn't a football coach turn optimistic once in a while, just for a change or something?

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